STEVE BARCHET STARS IN MIDDIES' HARD EARNED VICTORY

NAVY'S ONE PUNCH BEATS ARMY'S TWO

Superior Line Play a Big Help in Victory of the Midshipmen.

SOLDIER SHIFT PUZZLES

Wet Field Handicaps That Borrowed Manœuvre-Aerial Game Weak.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

That the Navy was a better tean than the Army at the Polo Grounds is told by the yardage Yardage isn't always an indisputable sign of superiority, but in the 1921 newal of the service football game the Navy was stronger than the Army in proportion to its ability to carry the ill for greater distances and was entitled to its 7 to 0 victory.

The Navy had a better runnin better line than the Army The Army line was not the superior of the Navy's string of forwards at any one spot and the Navy had the f it at the tackle and end positions. It was the excellence of the Navy line as compared to the Army's that beat the latter, and that notwithstanding the very considerable superiority of the Army in the kicking department of play.

Here was a game in which the Army

and a card which the soldiers had up their steeve, purgled the Navy men that came the steep stee

Notre Dame shift, the shift in which the backs hop to certain positions just before the snap of the ball and the line widens out by lateral hops.

The shift strategy had the Midshipmen befuddled for a time, but not for sufficient time to accomplish its purpose, Morale, experience, resourcefulness have been Navy attributes all fall and in this period that have been the Navy out of its per-

with rare skill, a leaden and much greased ball at that, and placed his punts.

It was in the first half that the Navy was the better team. The Army's brace in the second half was splendid, a tribute to the recuperative pluck of that ensemble, to the discernment of the coaches, and what might have been rout of a team of weaker morale really developed into a game in which the Navy was hard pressed to hold its advantage.

The usual questions of generalship arcose—second guesses all. To the writer's way of thinking the midshipmen showed shrewd judgments when the making or the second half than in the first in almost every respect, but when the Navy was hard long as possible, for the time was rading out the goal, which received was provided have been all the more dangerous because the West Pointers had the bit in their teeth and were finishing strong.

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To my way of thinking the Navy, though hard pressed, never was flighty. The Army made a mistake of judgment in not declining a penalty on a kick of Wood's which sent the ball out of bounds at about the Navy's 10 yard line. A moment later Wood punted across the goal line, allowing the Navy to put the ball in play on the 20 yard line. There then was a ten yard loss for the Army.

The game had considerable definiteness and skill for one played on a slipporty, slushy field and with a ball hard to hold. It was football of a real class under the circumstances, and as good as any other teams or players could have done under the circumstances. It was hard, driving, grinding football and with enough runners flung loose to electrify and inject pyrotechnics. The Army played its best game of the year and did admirably in view of its unpromising outlook at midseason.

It is true that no player of either side performed as well in the mud as did Naw of Cornell against Penn on Thankegiving Day, or was any such long gaining juggernaut, but Kaw was sieving against an outclassed enamy, which the respective contenders yester-

Mascot for the Middies



day were not. Yet we saw stirring flights and hard line splitting and sudden bolts from a struggling mass into the open in engaging frequency. French, Smythe and Wood of the Army, Barchet, a streak of a little man at shooting the ends and running back kleks; Conroy and Koehler of the Navy ribboned the field.

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The Navy gained twice as much ground as the Army along the ground; the Army outkicked the Navy by a margin seldom attained in football games. The figures printed elsewhere tell their own tale. More than three weeks' drilling is needed to perfect a shift; the Navy's better interference on slanting plays and better individual line work were points at which the Navy has excelled all season.

Barchet, the compact little Navy man, was again one of the season's best end runners. He followed interference cleverly and went low. He was hard to hold and hard to reach. The only thing he didn't do well was to kick, but he was the most effective back on the field if not the most dangerous potentially. The centre men of the West Point line held their own with their capable Annapolis rivals better than did the other West Point linemen. Yet Goodman and west Point linemen. Yet Goodman and Garbisch weren't as consistent on defence as Frawley and Carney. The one did the way for the fourth touch-

To-day—Hariem Heights A. L. road run. Start at Alpha Physical C. C. at 3 P. M. Dec. 3—Eastern District High School meet at Forty-seventh Regiment, Brook-lyn, 2 P. M. Dec. 3—Thannawaga Club games at Seventh Regiment at 8 P. M.

Nov. 29 - Harvard Club) at Crescent A. C. and Montelair A. C. at D. K. E. Club in metropolitan champtonship tour-nament. SQUASH TENNIS.

BILLIARDS.

Nov. 28-Dec. 3—Amsteur three cushion championship of State of New York, Rational Recreation room, Brooklyn.

Nov. 28-Dec. 3—Annual professional pocket fournament for the championship grooklyn; all the week.

Nov. 28-Dec. 3—Randicap three cushion tournament; Doyle's.

BOXING.

Nov. 28—Star Sporting Club, Hartem; Broadway Exb. Asan, Brooklyn; International Sporting Club, Hugh Hutchinson va. Larry Regan.

Nov. 29, Madison Square Garden—Benny Leonard vs. George Ward, Willie Jackson vs. Jimmy Hanton.

Nov. 30—Hunts Foint Sporting Club.
Dec. 1—Madison Square Garden, 36ft Smilli vs. Mike McTigue; 102 Regiment Armory.

Dec. 2—Fitteenth Infantry.

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1936	case soon had the Navy out of its per-	Garbisch weren't as consistent on de-	mendinger to Young, for a 20 yard gain,	
	plexity.	fence as Frawley and Carney. The Navy guards were better as a pair, for	opened the way for the fourth touch-	318
		the whole right side of the Army line	down, which was made by Wallingford	CHI
777	Wet Field a Handicap.	was weak in the first half of the game.	on an end run of 18 yards. Wallingford counted again when he intercepted a	-Foot
0.	The Army hadn't had time to make	The Navy pair opened holes better, as	Beston College forward pass, running	ing th
100	the most of the manoeuvre, and the	I saw it, and there was a good display	45 yards with fine interference.	Thank
5	temy men were bitterly disappointed	by both centres, Larsen, always first	Boston fumbled late in the game near	The
	that rain fell and made the field soit	class, being the better passer of the two.	midfield. Simendigner recovered and	
1 3	and slow. Of all things, in order to	Parr at left end for the Navy played	ran to the 5 yard line, Broussard carry-	and th
	make the shift go they wanted a dry	a corking game, and on offence handled	ing the ball over for the final touchdows,	ago.
THE REAL PROPERTY.	field; but for the matter of that the	his opposite much to the latter's discom-	The lineup:	of gan
1276	same soft field that handicapped the	fiture. A first class end this man, and with him to attend to a tackle and a	Holy Cross. Boston College.	and 15
100	Army must have affected the Navy	back to take out the Army right end.	Young Left end Comerford	As
III. NO	similarly. It is obvious that formations depending on speed and interference		McGrath Left tackleKozlowsky Case Left guardJ. Doyle	youths
1-36	quickly assembled, such as the Navy's,	with the Navy attack when coping was	Gilden Centre W. Boyle	school
100	must suffer by treacherous footing.	most needed.	Healey Right guardKelley	
	The immensely better kicking of Wood	Taylor, the other Navy end, travelled	Niland Right tackle	uphold
0.00	of the Army, and later French, over the	right along with his mate, and it was	Wallingford Quarterback Donnellan	perts
Or los	Nevy's punting made the game much	he who, when the Army was pounding	Simendinger Left halfbackListon	conditi
1933	harder for the Navy to win. Wood	at the door fer a touchdown near the curtain whistle of the last period.	Right half ackMatthews Right Fullback Kelleher	for on
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Nov. 23.—Tournament at Crescent A. C.,
in Brooklyn ConNov. 29.—Tournament of Brooklyn College Club, in Second Field Artillery
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Nov. 20.—Finals of Crescent A. C. tournament in Crescent clubhouse.
Dec. 2.—Finals of Brooklyn College Club
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BASKETBALL.

Nov. 27 (afternoon)—Original Celtics vs. Newark Pros., Madison Square Garden; Collegiate Big Five vs. Dester Big Five, Starlight Park, Bronx; Frank Frisch's All Shrs vs. State League Stars, Central Opera House; New York Separates vs. St. Augustine Five, Beronx Castle Hall; Bronx County Five vs. Beacon Five, Ebling's Casino; Bronx Hacs vs. Harmony Five, Hunds Point Palace; Starling Grays Big Five vs. Newark Five, Hoffman's Casino; Hanian Catholic Club vs. Elminurst Big Five, Yammany Hall.

Nov. 27 (ulght)—Original Celtics vs. Linceln Stars, Madison Square Garden; All New York Five vs. R. B. & W Company Five, Manhattan Casino, WRESTLING.

Nov. 28, Madison Square Garden—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's champion, vs. Strangler Lewis, challenger.

HOLY CROSS RUNS

Boston College Crushed, 41 to 0, by Worcester Eleven-Simendinger Stars.

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MANUAL BOYS BEAT | CRESCENT SOCCERS BOYS HIGH, 21 TO 0 KEEP THEIR TITLE

and in Deciding Game by

Score of 6 to 1.

Results of Soccer Games.

Field-Stephens Makes Long Run.

High eleven at Ebbe wield vesterday afternoon by a score of 11 to 0. It was the sixteenth game between these two Brooklyn schools and Manual's victory was its fourth straight. Manual won because it was much the better team. Despite the rain and the muddy field state island, 3: Montclair A. C., 0.

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That the sport, as played by the Manual Poly, however, has about the public was demonstrated two weeks. young gridiron warriors of Manual Training High School defeated Boys espite the rain and the muddy field ond year in succession and thereby have followed the playing of the two teams since the beginning of the season said both elevens played to their best form. The contest was originally scheduled for Thanksgiving, but heavy rain caused it to be postponed until yesterday, when about 1,500 youngsters braved is the property of the philadelphia League in the annual intercity match for the Crescent are scheduled to play one more game with Staten Island, but can afford to lose this with caused it to be postponed until yesterday, when about 1,500 youngsters braved clay.

one of the longest runs of the season for a touchdown. He caught a punt on his own 18 yard line, and, aided by the best interference displayed by a scholastic team in this vicinity in several years, ran through his opponents for a touchdown. Friedman an Qduigley played real good football for Boys High, but their teammates failed to give them the necessary help to score.

The first quarter was a kickfest, with the ball in midfield most of the time.

The first score of the game came with Stephens's touchdown after his long run in the second perior. After he crossed

ä	championship. Both teams met defeat
ı	earlier in the season. The lineup:
	Boys High (0). Manual (21).
	Rubenstein Left endGould
8	Day Left tackle Van Aals
ä	Dawinky Left guard McDonald
	Shorin CentreBut
	Carthan Right guard Jackens
	Kirkpatrick Right tackle Warren
	Klein Right end Noney
	Conklin Quarterback Pease
	Quigley Left balfback Stephens
	Friedman Right halfback Lauer
1	Bulnick Fullback Challenger
	Referee-Shearer, Dickinson. Umpire-
۱	Shean, Springfield. Head linesman-Brewer
3	Touchdowns-Stephens, Pease, Lauer. Time
3	-1216 minute quarters. Goals from touch
	Thomas G

THIRTEEN VICTIMS

Death List This Year Is Three Less Than That of Last Season.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (Associated Press). -Football claimed thirteen victims during the 1921 season, which closed with

The list was three less than in 1920 and three above the toll of two years of games in 1918, 12 in 1917, 18 in 1916

and 15 in 1915. As in former years, the majority of youths killed were members of high school teams. The figures apparently uphold the contention of football experts that proper training and physical condition greatly minimize the danger, for only one of the players killed was a member of a college eleven.

One was a semi-pro player, one a member of a naval team and the remainder were high school or sand lot players who did not receive the intensi-

tims was more than 20 years old. The list of deaths follow:

Floyd Watt, Villisca, Iowa, captain of high school team; dropped unconscious, dying later, following a line buck in game November 14.

William Pritchard, Elizabeth City, N. C., 16 years old; died of injuries received in practice game September 20.

Donald Davis, Emporia, Kan., half-back with Kansas State Normal eleven; died November 21 of internal injuries.

Charles Breewood, Kansas City, Kan., high school player; died early in the senson as result of internal injuries received in practice.

Monroe Beatty, Beilevue, Pa., high school player; died November 17 of injuries received in high school game.

Carleton Manneback, Toledo, II years old; instantly killed November 17 playing in amateur game; neck was broken as result of being tackled.

Harry Johnson, Evanston, Ill., high school player, ill years old; died October 24 from concussion of brain; infured during practice.

Francis Fricke, Flint, Mich., high school player, 18 years old; died October 19; kieked in abdomen during practice.

Frank Nadeau, Lowell, Mass., 23 years old; died November 2 as result of rup-

practice.
Frank Nadeau, Lowell, Mass., 23 years old; died November 2 as result of ruptured blood vessel at base of brain; was member of a naval team.
Matthew Karyachich, Benwood, W. Va., 29 years old; died September 19 from injuries received in semi-professional game.
Edward H. Keck, Belleville, Ill., 20 years old; killed November 24; crushed in a mass play.

in a mass play. Waldo Menkel, 23, quarterback of the Waldo Menkal, 25, quarterback of the Mounds, Okla., lost night from injuries received in a Thanksgiving Day game. "Sim" Barber, captain of Abilene, Kan., High School team; died Novem-ber 7 from injuries received in a game with Clay Centre High School on No-vember 3.

Interscholastic Football Had Its Greatest Season COMMERCIAL TIED

Game Played in Mud on Ebbets Champions Defeat Staten Ist. The Public Found Much to Admire in the Girdiron For Second Consecutive Time Games Played by the Youngsters-15,000 Attending Stadium Contest.

football campaign, which was brought Ponents.

The situation in Brooklyn ended with

was little fumbling. Persons who earned the right to meet the champions ago at Lewisohn Stadium when 15,000 ttended the De Witt Clinton-Stuyvesant to Fordham Prep, which d ttended the De Witt Clinton-Stuyvesunt to Forenam Frep, which downed shoosgame. In fact all of the games in which
the tocal lads participated attracted
larger crowds this season than in former years.

the inclement weather to see it. In the hope that the rain might stop the start was put back half an hour with the result that when the final whistle blew it was dark on the field and utterly impossible to distinguish the players twenty yards away.

Although Stephens, Pease and Lauer scored the touchdowns and Pease kicked

Final Football Records

of the Leading Colleges

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55—Allegheny 0
7—Penn State 28
21—Bellany 12
21—Maryland 0

14- W. AND J.

14- Rethany
28- Bucknell
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14- Carnegie Tech.
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11- West Virginia.

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0-Swarthmore
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41-Juniata
21-Susquehanna.
7-Muhlenberg ...

VILLANOVA.
6-Urshus
19-P. M. C.
20-Fordham
6-Catholic Univ.
11-Lebanon Val.
12-Gettysburg
10-Army
7-Mt. St. Mary's

V. M. I.

The New York city interscholastic in the city which defeated air of its op-

Port Washington of Long Island second from

heing crosses. It transpares the Lyn-Bay High, Friends Academy twice, Lyn-brook and Lawrence. The game with in the third quarter, stretched hands of E WITT CLINTON

Williams Loses Soccer Game to Scotias in Snowstorm

Purple held their veteran opponents on even terms in the first half, but dropped behind in the last periods. Stevens played a fine game at goal for Williams. The game was played in a snowstorm.

this year's championship competition, which promises to yield another victory for the Crescent Athletic Club. At haif time, the Staten Island team was lead-ing by 1-0.

High School Elevens Are

Unable to Score.

Sellers Beats Soldiers in Half-mile Handicap

Racing over a distance more to lyn last night. Sellers, who was the scratch man, conceded big handicaps to many opponents, but the veteran characters of the selection of the

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